

MILLER'S ACCUSE AS TROUBLEMAKER

Statements to Senate Committee Called an Assault on Honor of Japan.

GREAT ALLIES INVOLVED

Imputation of Deception on "Secret Engagements" Resented by M. B. McIntosh.

Mr. B. McIntosh, who has been a frequent contributor to the Far Eastern Section of THE SUN on questions affecting Japan, has written the following in the form of an open letter to Thomas F. Millard in answer to statements made before the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate:

It was hoped that you would have shown more discretion than to appear before the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate as you did on Monday of this week and there indulge in your supreme passion and really expose yourself and your true purpose, but since you have selected this channel and have placed before the public the imputation of one of our allies, it behooves those who see through such attempts to answer in complete frankness.

You may be able to hold the stage at a hearing of the Foreign Relations Committee, where out of respect for your supposed position as expert on the Far East, such a courtesy might be expected, but the people at large to accept unchallenged your vicious and unjustifiable assault upon the integrity and honor of a friendly nation is inconceivable, and I here invite you to retract the following comments, for which I assume full responsibility. If you are the expert on Far Eastern affairs, as many believe, you will make a real contribution to our knowledge by replying specifically to this letter.

Light on Secret Engagements.

You state according to yesterday's SUN: "Let the State Department at the request of the Senate call on the British and French Governments for information concerning any yet unpublished engagements between France and Great Britain on one side and Japan on the other, whereby France and Britain are bound to support Japan hereafter in her efforts to retain her position in Shantung instead of returning the Shantung rights to China, as she agrees in the treaty. There is much reason to believe that such secret engagements have been made."

"If the State Department knows nothing of them let the Senate request that it categorically question the French and British Governments and induce them to disclose the facts. Let it be understood that our disposition toward the Franco-American pact to maintain the European balance of power will depend very largely on their attitude regarding the Far East. They want something from us at this time. Get from them in exchange the pledge that if in future a conflict arises in the East over the settlement of the great issues that are developing there they will take our side of it. That is the method of practical balance of power. That could be done without changing a word in the treaty, without an interpretation of reservation."

Honor of Allies Involved.

In your first suggestion your plan amounts to an imputation of the lack of not only our own Government but of our allies as well. You must know that no matter what kind of agreements or treaties, secret or otherwise, have been entered into by those nations, they will comprise the league, their terms must be made known to the league and be approved in principle by it. To make use of words as a cloak for a hidden carry the idea that there is good reason to believe that our two staunch allies have deliberately and are deliberately deceiving us is a course which I am afraid you will find very difficult in defending. Secret agreements have been entered into in the past between nations as a matter of course and that need not be a stigma upon mutual development and protection, perhaps some have been made with intrigue as their basis, but simply because they have been made to have been made in the past does not give them the taint of international insult? Mr. Millard, what are you trying to do here by suggesting that our allies have entered into a conspiracy to deceive us? Is your purpose to contribute to the general peace and harmony of the world, or are you in fact attempting to slander the peoples with whom we have fought side by side through the war, and to carry on a campaign of hate and distrust? You are trying to do here by suggesting that our allies have entered into a conspiracy to deceive us? Is your purpose to contribute to the general peace and harmony of the world, or are you in fact attempting to slander the peoples with whom we have fought side by side through the war, and to carry on a campaign of hate and distrust?

Our Pledge to France.

In our pledge of support to France it is contingent upon her being made the object of an unprovoked assault by Germany. We are here referring to the possible activities of a nation with whom we have been at war, not upon the theory that perhaps Great Britain might rise in her might some day and start trouble with France, and I ask you to defend your position when you suggest the possibility of our having to face a dishonest and treacherous ally. You are trying to do here by suggesting that our allies have entered into a conspiracy to deceive us? Is your purpose to contribute to the general peace and harmony of the world, or are you in fact attempting to slander the peoples with whom we have fought side by side through the war, and to carry on a campaign of hate and distrust?

ADEN SHIPPERS PROSPEROUS.

Variety of Exports Sent Here

From Red Sea District.

The first half of the current calendar year has been a period of great prosperity for Aden shippers of products of the Red Sea district to the United States. The cargo has been quite a variety of exports, although there have been no shipments of ivory, mother of pearl, shells or sea urchins—three items that were usually shipped in the years before.

The Most Mighty Factor Making for

Larger Exports to the United States

Has been the driving force of the year,

although another influence of importance

is the high prices bid by American

importers for products of this district.

For the past year the United States

has been the largest market for the

products of Aden to the United States

has been as follows: Amatefide,

policy of fair play, and your ill timed suggestions will find their way to their final resting place.

THE CASE OF THE CORREAN

Not is the attempt to incite us by holding

up the spectacle of outraged Koreans

going to commend itself any more than

the portrayal of negroes being shot

by us give the impression of any in-

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CHINA WILL COOPERATE IN SIBERIAN LOAN

Government Decides to Aid

Allies in Reconstruction

of Railroad.

MORE SHIPS FOR JAPAN

New Cargo Carriers Now Under

Construction—Other

News of the Orient.

Special Service to the Far East Section

of THE SUN.

PEKING, Aug. 19.—The Central Gov-

ernment has decided to participate with

the United States, Great Britain, France

and Japan in the loan for the reconstruction

of the Trans-Siberian Railway and has

replied in this sense to the recent in-

quiry made at the Foreign Office by the

Japanese Minister. China's share in this

loan will be \$500,000 and the Govern-

ment is "making arrangements to raise

this money itself rather than to borrow

it from one of the Powers.

The Government treasury is practically

empty. The treasury officials have found

difficulty in putting into action a plan

for meeting administration expenses by

means of short term loans from Chinese

and foreign banks. It has been decided

to meet the emergency, to put out a new

issue of treasury notes, which will be used

primarily to cover military expenses. A large number of

these notes have already been appropriated

by Gen. Tsao K'ui for the payment of his

troops at Peking for the payment of his

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